FORDHAM BROADCAST
STATION KFRC
TOMORROW—11:00 A. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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DEBATERS TRAVEL TO SAN QUENTIN FOR SECOND TIME

Prison Debaters to Uphold Income Tax Over Sales Tax

Sing Sing has its football teams, Alcatraz will soon have the major lights of the underworld, but it remained for the California State Prison at San Quentin to develop an outstanding forensic organization.

It is against the last named that Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debating coach, will lead his charges next Sunday to clash with the prison debating team on the income and sales tax problems in a decision contest.

Have Met Before

This is not the first meeting of the two groups. Last spring Thomas Twomey, debate manager, inaugurated the relationship and intends to continue it with an autumn and spring debate each year now on.

In the initial encounter Saint Mary's met defeat at the hands of an Oxford graduate and a five year man from the University of Southern California. Because of this, the debaters are out for revenge Sunday.

Representing the local varsity will be Joseph O'Reilly, Gordon Estes, and Noel Sherry.

Favor Sales Tax

This group will argue for the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That a state income tax is a more equitable method of taxation than that of a sales tax."

Saint Mary's, then, has the rather precarious task of defending the new sales tax of California which has caused an unprecedented wave of protest to be raised against it in this state.

Added to that, the local debaters will have to contend with forensic exponents of the higest calibre in this region. The San Quentin debaters have proven to be the nemises of

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Husing will Render Ram Tilt Broadcast

Ted Husing, colorful grid announcer will, for the third consecutive time, be behind the "mike" when the Gaels take the field against the powerful Ram eleven at the Polo grounds in New York tomorrow.

Husing will come on the air over the Columbia net work at 10:45 Pacific coast time. It is expected that Louis LeFevre, graduate manager of the Gaels, Will Stevens, publicity manager, and other luminaries in the realm of sports will give their versions of the game and interesting sidelights during the half time period and immediately after the game.

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO UNDERGO EXAM

Annual Test to Be Held December 6th

An aptitude test will be given by the American Medical Association on December 6 to all students who intend to enter a medical school next year. The examination is designed to determine whether or not the pre-medical student possesses a sufficient knowledge of his pre-medical requirments to enable him to pass a course in medicine.

Dr. A. S. Campbell

The test may be taken by all those students who have completed the premedical course prescribed by the Association. The examination will cover all that the student has had in chemistry, physics and zoology. According to Professor A. S. Campbell, the test will last about an hour and a half and will be anything but easy. Few students have ever completed the entire quiz.

A committee composed of members of the American Medican Association prepares the questions. The identity of the members is kept secret to insure absolute fairness. After the students have taken the test, the results are sent back to the committee in Washington where they are graded.

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Engineer Tells Where and How Water Supply is Gained

By Tom McGinnis

Note: This is the first of a series of interviews with Frank Rogers, Chief Engineer of the College, concerning all phases of the campus power plant.

In discussing a water supply for Saint Mary's, questions of this type are frequently asked: Whence and how is this supply obtained? What methods are used to insure against a water-borne disease? This information may be had by a perusal of the following notations.

The Lake and Spring Water

Lake water is supplied by annual rainfall extending over an area of 16 square miles of water shed. Many small streams, along with numberless springs, flow from this water shed into Las Trampas Creek, down the creek bed to Lake La Salle's storage basin of 100,000,000 gallons of water.

In order to insure a pure, sterile water supply for all purposes, a number of precautionary measures are taken.

The area comprising this water shed is inspected at regular intervals by the Sanitary Inspector's Department of Public Health Service of the State of California. A law applies here that all property owners, lessees, stockmen ranging stock on water sheds, be compelled to keep all contaminative matter out of streams, and maintain water sheds in a sanitary condition.

To further insure a sterile water, a second measure is taken by the college authorities, in that biological and bacteriological examinations are made of lake water in the college laboratories.

All analytical tests are made under the direct supervision of Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the Department of Science.

Pumping Systems

Two separate pumping stations are in use for the movement of water through the buildings and in the storage tanks on the hill. Tank No. 1 has a capacity of 100,000 gallons of water used for flushing, irrigating, and fire purposes.

At no point in the entire system has this side any connection with tank No. 2. The water stored in the latter tank has been treated before being pumped into it. Treatment tanks are located at the power house, and are of standard design. As a

(Continued on page 6)

JUNIORS PLANNING STILL FOR RALLY

Renewing the one-time traditional Little-Big Game rally, the junior class will stage a pre-game pep meeting for this annual grid tussel on the night of November 15 in Madigan gymnasium.

Despite the reports by sports scribes that the Gael coach has been once again removed to Notre Dame, Edward P. ("Slip") Madigan will be the feature speaker of the evening.

Oakland Musicians Play

The music for the evening will be furnished by Feldman-Jacobs group, a popular Eastbay orchestra, which has entertained at the Hotel Oakland during the past two years.

In attendance will also be the Moose Club of Oakland with their Grand Dictator, Mr. Weis. He is to be one of the speakers of the evening. The Moose Glee Club has been obtained to provide additional entertainment.

Class president, Jack Purcell, yesterday stated that more harmony may be provided by the St. Elizabeth's Parish Glee Club, for an invitation has been extended to them to attend the rally.

Made Big Hit

This society made a hit at the Saint Mary's night staged in Oakland by the Knights of Columbus in September.

Dinty Doyle and Milt Phinney, sports writers for Oakland newspapers, are scheduled to make an appearance.

The Student Players Dramatic Club will present a skit entitled "Common Clay." The actors, under the directorship of John Day, have been practicing daily on the playlet.

Sullivan Orators Speak November 8

Having a $50 prize as their goal, over fourteen students will vie for the honor of representing Saint Mary's in the Sullivan Oratorical contest between Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's.

The date of the tryouts is to be on Wednesday, November 8, according to Professor Hagerty. The date of the contest itself is set for November 28, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving Day. It will be held in San Francisco at the Y. M. I. hall, 50 Oak Street.

New Interest

The meet has held quite a bit of interest between the three colleges in the past and bids fair to be a nip and tuck battle this year.

It is an opportunity for Saint Mary's to even herself with the other two institutions as both Santa Clara and U. S. F. have won twice to our once.

Contest Title

The title for the contest is "Nationalism, or the Kingship of Christ." The subject for the tryouts is to be "How Catholic College Men Can Realize Nationalism, or the Kingship of Christ."

One man will be selected in the tryouts to represent us, as it is limited to one contestant from each institution. So far the majority of entries are from the public speaking and debating classes conducted by Instructor Robert McAndrews.

Drama Club Reviews Play for Radio Acting

At the last meeting of the Drama Club, held on Tuesday afternoon, preliminary trials were held to determine what students should be paired together in order to get the best results in the production of the play "Moonshine" over the radio.

Mr. Aiken aided John Day in pairing off the members so that the voices will form a good contrast when they are heard over the radio. There will be only two players in the one-act play.

A special meeting was called for today to actually determine the pair which will put on the play. Three pairs will compete in the final tryout and the contest will be judged by Brother Virgil, Brother Henry, Professor Soule and Mr. Aikin.

"Moonshine," the play to be produced, is a one-act play written by Arthur Hopkins. There are only two persons in the play. Fischer, the Director of the Club, has already asked the publishers for permission to produce the play.

Faculty Refuses Frosh Petition for Dance

One more attempt to secure permission for the use of Madigan gymnasium as the site of a proposed campus dance failed when the president's council turned down a freshman petition last Monday.

In an elaborate letter drawn up by the class officers, the yearlings outlined their desire to promote a campus dance, pointing out that it was the only lucrative affair that could be staged. They argued that the difficulties for any other dance, especially the exorbitant rental fees for halls, were too hard to cope with. The council, however, after weighing the frosh plea decided to cling to a ruling established two years ago, which has been unchanged despite many requests from different classes.

According to the frosh president, George Simon, a meeting of the first year men will be held in the latter part of next week. At this time the frosh will discuss plans for activities to be staged this semester. Two committees will be appointed by the president; one to handle intramural sports, and the other to sponsor several lounge lectures under the freshman auspices.

LARGE CROWD SEES TEAM OFF ON TREK TO FORDHAM GAME

Followers Cross After Wolf Contest to Wish Gaels Luck

We never thought it of him but it's the truth!

To get down to brass tacks, you'll recall that the Gaels left last Friday evening for New York via the Santa Fe. Also, that as the train was pulling out from the station at Fortieth and San Pablo, the band played the great victory song, and that the crowd arose as one and lustily cheered the Sons of the Red and Blue and their friends; and that the players with heads hanging out of the windows waved a final farewell and shouted a last greeting to us poor stay-at-homes.

Yes, it was a thrilling scene, one of those exciting moments when you can feel your very nerves tingle and nothing will do but that you jump up and down and shout and wave your hands. That is, you'll do it unless you're either sick or in love, won't you? That granted, figure this out—

As the last car passed the station platform this most interesting scene was presented the cheer-maddened well wishers of the Saints. On the observation platform sat a solitary figure.

He took no notice of the cheers of the crowd nor the blasts from the band. Around his neck was tightly drawn an overcoat. His head was bent slightly forward and resting on his hand in the attitude of a deep thinker. And he was thinking, but not about the crowd which surrounded him, or the long trip in store for him, nor even of the nine touchdown slaughter the Gaels had made of the Wolves a few hours previous.

Unrecognized would have gone this lonely bit of humanity but for the fact that he was hatless. Yep, good old Will Stevens' bald head gave him away. We might have known that such was typical only of our demon publicity manager.

Just to give you the low down, Will wasn't sick, nope, and I don't think he's in love. Frankly, he was figuring out a new and brilliant lead for his story after the Gaels beat the Rams.

Ah, yes!

Brother James Adresses Scout Leaders on Boy's Life

Speaking on the "Value of Boy's Work in Community Life," Brother James addressed a gathering of 400 Scout leaders in the final session of the 1933 Informar Monday evening at the School Administration building in Berkeley.

The Informar is an annual meeting of Boy Scout leaders, held for the purpose of training the men who are in charge of the boys belonging to the Scouts.

Importance of Scouts

Stressing the importance of Scout training in the formation of a boy's character, Brother James brought out that this training develops self-confidence, self-reliance, and initiative.

"Every boy is a well of possibilities," he said, "and they cannot be developed by the boy himself without guidance. It is here where the importance of Scout training lies."

Brother James illustrated his statements with observations he has made of the many Boy Scout troops who come to the Moraga Valley on camping trips.

As an example of the esteem in which the public holds the Scouts, Brother James cited the case of a certain California town which voted down school bonds, but was overwhelming in its support of the Community Chest, whose chief selling argument was that it was the sole financial support of Scout work.

Compensation in Work

The local education instructor pointed out that the chief compensation received by Scout leaders lies in the consciousness of participating in a very good and worthy work.

"The leadership they stand for," he said, "is more needed in American life today than ever before."

Economics Club Plans Initiation This Month

In order to bring the full quota of twenty-five members back into the club roster, the Economic Association has undertaken definite action for the admittance of ten new students. The initiation will take place around November 15.

President Shirley Matthias announced formulative plans for the economics exhibit at the forthcoming Oxford Academy to be held on the campus November 15. The association will be in full charge of the exhibit.

At the meeting held on Monday, the association decided on the topic, "Securities Act" as a discussion theme for today's conference of economics students. The open-lecture meeting will start at 12:30 p.m.

All Saint's and First Friday Services Held

During the past week a varied program of reliigous activity has taken place because of three prominent Church feasts which closely followed each other. Last Wednesday, All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation, was observed with the celebration of Mass in the morning, after which Brother Jasper suspended classes for the rest of the day.

Since Friday was the first Friday of the month, the regular Mass and Communion for the entire student bady, both resident and non-resident members, was held at 8 o'clock. After services breakfast was served in the dining hall.

Sophs Debate With Broncos Wednesday

Sophomore varsity debaters engage in their first intercollegiate contest of the season at the University of Santa Clara next Wednesday evening.

Their rivals are the House of Philhistorians, a sophomore and junior forensic society at the Mission institution.

The Oriental immigration question, with Japan as the focal point of argument, will be reviewed. This topic has caused considerable debate recently because of renewed attempts to secure a change in the very restricted quota for peoples of the Far East.

Advise New Quota

Saint Mary's is defending the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved: That there should be a quota granted under the immigration laws to the Japanese."

Analyzing this matter for the local sophomores will be John Rossi, Edward Barry, and Arthur Mott. These men were members of last year's crack frosh debating team.

Holy Names Tea Dance is Called Success by Crowd

One of the best ever to be held on the campus. Thus was termed the Tea Dance at which the women of the College of the Holy Names were the guests of the associated students of Saint Mary's on Saturday afternoon in de la Salle lounge.

Seventy-five couples danced for three hours to the excellent music of Selwyn McDaniels and his Hotel Alameda orchestra, the same musicians who afforded the rhythm at the freshman Welcome Dance. Several tag dances proved very popular. Refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers, were served during intermissions.

Wall-flowers, the unofficial decorations of previous afternoon dances, were among the missing with the result that congeniality reached a new high plane.

Will Return Compliment

"College of the Holy Names will return the compliment next semester," said Miss Catherine Breckenridge, president of the associated students of the women's college. The affair will possibly be held at Hotel Oakland, scene of last year's dance. Deep appreciation was extended to the students of Saint Mary's for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Excellent supervision was attributed to the executive council, who sponsored the afternoon's entertainment.

The guests motored out to the campus where they were greeted in the foyer, which was decorated with berry greens, by the reception committee.

"When are we going to have another?" is the question on the lips of Saint Mary's students, thus verifying the success of the first campus social function of the school year.

Press Club to Show Printing at Academy

Participation of local journalists in the Oxford Movement Academy on November 15 was assured when the Press Club took over the work of handling the printing exhibits.

Through the cooperation of The Collegian and its staff, the display will be made possible.

The campus weekly is donating its offices in Galileo Hall for use as the exhibition room. In addition to this, it is helping the pressmen secure an adequate print show from Bay region printers.

Martin Hill, leader of the pen and inkers, is working on the display in conjunction with Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the economics school. Dr. Loosley has charge of the various exhibits to be presented at the academy.

GAELETS
ARMSTRONG SAT.
GALLETO

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

RESERVE
BRONCO TICKETS
RESERVE

Madigan's Minutemen in New York for Giant Intersectional

Moraga's Maestro Madigan and his 40 Minutemen of Saint Mary's descended upon Fordham's battering Rams tomorrow to give battle in Father Knickerbocker's Polo Grounds.

Quoted by metropolitan journals as 2 to 1 shortenders the Gaels will attempt to upset the equilibrium of the blase New Yorkers by making a valiant effort to conquer the pride of the Atlantic seaboard.

Fresh and revitalized by a 61-0 carnage over Nevada's Wolpack the Moraga Giants will present a veteran backfield and a stalwart line containing men of varied experience.

The same backfield that routed California in the first half, that asked no odds from U. S. C.'s horror horde that finally clicked in the the Nevada contest, will probably start against the Rams. Wilson, Nichelini, Ahern and Dodson—men hardened and seasoned by bitter contests on Wednesrn football shores—will be the Gael backs. However, there is a strong possibility that Gorden Partee, Gael second fullback, may be Madigan's choice in place of Dodson. A consistent line plunger and a vicious tackle, his own apparent weakness has been a tendency to fumble. Reports from the Alva, Oklahoma, workouts indicate that he may be the man of the hour. Batt Mattos, Shreiber, Kellogg and Naughton may see action in the event that Madigan does not attempt an "eleven iron men" team.

In the forward wall Fred and George Canrinus will hold the flank position; big, fast Carl Jorgensen and gigantic sophomore, John Yezerski, the tackles; Ed Gilbert and Nebb Elduayan, guards; and Mervin Yates as pivot man. Wagner Jorgensen, Ed Erdelatz, and Hugh Gerardin, sophomore center, sophomore end and senior guard respectively will break into the lineup before the game has progressed far.

Fordham's championship eleven will find triple threat Captain Danowski at right half, Mianci at left half, McDermott at quarter and the hard hitting Pole, Sarausky, at fullback.

In the line Fordham's all-American, Del Isola, will cover center; Wolfendale and Waldron at guards; Uzdavinus and Sarno, tackles; and Nitka and Borden, wingmen.

Fordham's 2-0 close call with Alabama's Crimson Tide was not truly indicative of the margin of difference. The Ram's out-scrimmaged their opponents on a wet field, out-passed them, and in a punting duel Danowski bested Alabama's Howell, the halfback who out-maneuvered the Gaels last year.

With the injury of Malcolm Fiese Saint Mary's punting chores are put upon capable George Wilson, who on a dry field may outdistance Fordham's Captain Ed.

Yes, Coogan's bluff will see a mighty struggle tomorrow, with both teams worthy of carrying their section's banners. The struggle will close all taint of provincialism in its intensity, it will be fought on a national basis.

BUNKY SAYS—

200 words, no more, no less.

They snickered when I sat down at my typewriter last week, but when they saw my pickings they snickered again. Today they are shouting — probably for sunshine. Nevertheless after the week-end debacles there was no tittering or undercurrent in the background. Bunky had picked 'em all but the Stanford-Washington embroglio.

Of course, there was a reason for giving the Cards an edge. They had insulted the Gaels in their journal, so your dopester retaliated by choosing them. This move aroused the ire and fire of the Huskies to a winning pitch and the Redmen played dearly for their ironical fallacies or sump'n.

So you see, El Bunko deserves in the neighborhood of VEJJ *per cent for his keen foresight and his marvelous tact.*

Now sit back and rest assured that this is the straight dope on the major coastal feuds this week—

Santa Clara over Rice Institute.
California over U.C.L.A.
Washington State over Gonzaga.
Oregon over Utah.
Gael Frosh over Armstrong B. C.
Pacific over Cal Aggies.
Fordham under Saint Mary's.
Stanford over Olympic Club.

GAELS ROLLICK AT CHICAGO WORLD FAIR

By Bill Smith
(Special to The Collegian)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Crusading Cavaliers from Contra Costa county and their supporting cast arrived in Chicago on Monday morning. Without so much as a hotel visit Coach Madigan rushed the team out to Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, for a two-hour workout.

The session was devoted to dummy scrimmage, punt returning and a special instruction for the guards on pulling out of the line. Since offense alone was stressed the inference is that Slip believes the defense satisfactory.

In dummy scrimmage pass plays were Madigan's prime interest. Alabama last Saturday failed to pierce the Fordham line and in so failing demonstrated to Scout "Red" Strader that it was practically puncture-proof. Hence, the Gaels will rise or fall on their passing attack.

Fiese Out

Mal Fiese put himself out of the Fordham game entirely yesterday, when his weak knee buckled as he cutback on a scrimmage play. Today, he is on crutches and definitely out of the game. "Doc" McIntyre, team trainer, reports that he will probably be ready for the Santa Clara game.

Jim Lahey is the only other casualty and a very minor one at that. He sprained a finger in scrimmage at Alva, Oklahoma.

All the team is in fine spirits. The breaking up of the long journey into daily two-hour practices coupled with the Chicago stopover served immensely to lessen the tedium of train-travel.

We are quartered at the New Morrison Hotel. After lunch the team paid their first visit to the World's Fair. We taxied out to a feeble accompaniment of wisepops having to do with going for a ride in Chicago.

Michigan Boulevard is a virtual Indianapolis Speedway. Fifty miles an hour is sloughing on this famous

(Continued on page 3)

Rain Puts Off Intramural Sports Program

Due to the interference of Mr. Jupiter Pluvius, the regular intramural scheduled game of touch football was cancelled, from last Tuesday, to the end of the regular scheduled games. It has been decided that in case of postponed games, or tied games, the best and simplest manner to handle the situation would be to play these unusual games or postponed games at the end of the regular schedule.

RICE TEAM ARRIVES TODAY FOR BRONCO TILT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Twenty-nine members of the Rice Institute football squad entrained today for San Francisco after a brief workout here this morning. They will have time enough for a workout tomorrow afternoon in preparation for their game with Santa Clara Saturday.

Get Gotham's Goat

All the above men with the exception of Mal Fiese, whose kicking had been relied on, will see action in the nation's outstanding game tomorrow between the Rams and the Gaels. By a sudden and startling change in the betting odds, much to the perplexity of Coach Madigan, the Moragans were quoted as 6 to 5 favorites over the New Yorkers at a late hour last night.

GAELETS THRASH DONNETS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT 20-0

Excelling in every department of play the Saint Mary's frosh pushed the Don frosh all over the Moraga greensward Sunday morning to triumph by a 20 to 0 score.

In the first quarter Vic Strub flew in from his end post and block a kick. He scooped up the ball and romped fifteen yards for the initial tally. Groux converted.

Long End Runs

With the ice broken by that score the game was never in doubt. McNally's Gaelets had little effort in accumulating yardage. Ned O'Laughlin entered the fray and displayed remarkable speed in his skirts around the Muchacho ends.

After O'Laughlin's long dashes and Groux's accurate passing the Moragans found themselves on the three-yard line where another end run by this same O'Laughlin gave them a second touchdown. He then dropped back as if to kick but instead flipped the ball to Austin to add the extra point while the defense stood baffled.

Big Lead at Half

The visitors had their only good chance to score when safety man Ledford fumbled a punt on his own 12-yard line during the second quarter. The transbay boys got hold of the pigskin and on the first play the Gaelets were penalized five yards for offside which gave the Don youths four downs to make five yards. The hilltoppers couldn't penetrate the mighty Moragans and puff went their opportunity to erase the goose egg.

Having a 14 to 0 advantage at half time McNally's gridders came back to continue their superiority over Coach Kleckner's lads who were able to make only two first downs during the contest.

Moragans Make Yards

A touchdown march comprised chiefly of Gallagher's 20-yard end run, a pass from Groux to Slattery for 15 yars and a plunge of 12 yards through the line by Katzemayer came about in the third quarter but was temporarily interrupted by a fifteen-yard holding penalty against the Gaelets who then took to the air and in two passes by Groux, the first to Strub and the second to Austin, in the end zone, found the visitors on the short end of a 20 to 0 score. Katzemayer's attempt to kick goal failed.

Visitors Outplayed

Frequent penalties and fumbles greatly hindered the aggressive Moragans and aided the U. S. F. contingent considerably from being humbled further. Many passes were intercepted in the latter part of the tussle and no digits were registered in the fourth period.

The Muchacho line looked good at times and provided enough competition to keep the locals busy, but the backfield men of the visitors evidently had no place to go and the Gael frosh secondary had little to do on defense. All mentor McNally's men played hard football and appeared to be at their peak.

Biggest Score Amassed In Nevada's Defeat

Trampling upon the Wolfpack from the University of Nevada to the tune of 61-0, the Galloping Gaels compiled the largest score they have made in one game in years.

Statistics show that they outgained the Nevadans 23 first downs to 2, and ran up in yardage approximately 585 to 70 yards.

Out of the nine touchdowns, the Gaels missed but two attempts at conversion.

END ELECTED TO LEAD TEAMMATES

Fred Canrinus to Be Fifth Captain

Fred Canrinus, rangy pass snagger from Burlingame, will have the honor of leading the Gaels of Saint Mary's against the Fordham Rams this Saturday, when these two teams hold the spotlight of the national intersectional games.

Canrinus is the fifth captain of the season. Under a new system Madigan selects a senior gridder for the captaincy for each contest.

Fred Canrinus, brother of George, who holds down the other end in the first string line, has had two years of varsity experience and made the big cross-country jaunt to New York last year.

Ram Reserve Power Proves Ace in Hole

NEW YORK, Nov.2.—In spite of the rumored injury list of the Fordham Rams, Coach Jim Crowley has plenty of reserves for the tussle with the Saints this Saturday.

Tony Sarausky, who did not play last Saturday, due to a leg injury, is expected to be in shape for the Gaels. Sarausky, the best blocker and plunger on the squad, plays fullback. If Tony does not start, Steve Sarota will be Crowley's choice for the position.

If Jim needs any replacements, he has Ted Nitka and Jim Keenan, ends; Al Sabo and Joe Ludwinowicz, tackles; Bill Tatro, guard; Julius Miskinis, center; Fred Harlow, quarterback; Andy Pavlicovic and Jim Cowhig, halfback; and Stan Piawlock, fullback, to call upon.

The game is expected to be played before a capacity audience. Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics, announced that advance ticket sales, early this week, indicated a sellout.

FROSH GRIDDERS FACE BREATHER IN ARMSTRONG

Yearlings Brush Up On Weak Spots for Berkeley Business College

GALLAGHER RECOVERS

McNally to Scout Broncos Vs. Rice; Illia Coach

Practice this week for the frosh has been in preparation for Saturday's game with Armstrong Business College. The contest is slated for Moraga in the afternoon.

After defeating the scrappy U.S.F. eleven, the yearlings have brushed up on their weak spots and hope to present a smoother working machine against the Berkeley lads.

Line blocking has been particularly stressed the past week along with the running back of punts. Against U.S.F. these departments of play were noticeably weak.

Injuries Slight

Harry Gallagher, who injured his back last week, will again be ready for action. Ned O'Laughlin, speedy halfback, will also be set for the coming battle after suffering a sprained ankle.

The Armstrong squad is not expected to offer much competition to the frosh but they have a fighting spirit that may upset the dope.

As Mentor McNally will be in San Francisco scouting Santa Clara in its intersectional tilt with Rice Institute, the handling of the frosh eleven will be handed over to McNally's assistant, Pope Illia.

ATHLETIC OFFICE OFFICIAL

Students planning to attend the College of Pacific game at Stockton Saturday, November 11, must exchange stub VA in their student admission book for a reserved seat ticket in the athletic office before 5 p.m. next Wednesday, November 8. This reserved seat, plus stub VB of your booklet, will be necessary for admission to Baxter Stadium.

Additional tickets for the College of the Pacific game may be purchased directly in the athletic office.

Applications for preferred seats to the Santa Clara game close at 5 p.m. next Monday, November 5. Students must apply personally for their tickets. Due to misuse of the privilege, transferring of priority rights to other students has been prohibited.

Actual tickets for the Santa Clara game may be procured on or after Wednesday, November 7. Sale of tickets after that date will be direct on a first come, first served basis.

Applications for the Oregon game may now be filed.

Golf Team to Get Under Way Soon

With the prospect of fair weather ahead renewed interest in golf is being shown by the Saint Mary's iron wielders.

After the results of last year's matches among which the defeat of the mighty Californians, and the Santa Clara thriller, the college golfers are looking forward to a successful season. Returning veterans are Dick Bill, Harry Minton, Sam McCallough, and Gus Lovell.

To Elect Captain

Also there are many new men who promise to give keen competition to these mainstays.

Plans are being arranged for a meeting in the near future for the election of next year's captain and golf manager. Those interested in competing in next year's matches should observe the bulletin board for further notice.

GAEL

By Havelock Hunter

GOSSIP

A little of everything, including cry-babies, records, and statistics

IMPRESSIVE FORDHAM RECORD

Considerable of a football team, those proud Rams of Fordham University.

In 1929, Fordham was undefeated in a nine-game schedule, being tied twice.

Out of 10 games in 1930, the Rams lost but one, that to Saint Mary's in a memorable 20-12 contest that has gone down in history as the wildest intersectional since the battle of Gettysburg.

Eight games were won in 1931, but in the final contest of the season, Cavanaugh's men dropped a 14-13 contest to Bucknell.

Last year the Fordhammers won seven and lost two, losing to Michigan State, 18-13, and Boston College, 3-0.

Among the victims last year were Saint Mary's, New York University, Bucknell and Oregon State.

So far this season, under a new coach and learning a new system, the Rose Hill gridders have rolled up an impressive record and have won all their games, tumbling Alabama, West Virginia and Boston College along with a few breathers.

Over a five year period Fordham's record is beyond a question one of the most impressive in collegiate football.

Professor Dink Templeton, Stanford's All-American cry-baby, is losing caste.

Among the good old-fashioned American names on the Stanford frosh team this season are: Turretto, Vignia, Beedle, Qualls, Spennetta, Chouteau and Tsoutsouvas.

Dink can't find a Mayflower name in a carload of those boys.

NO DEVICES

No mechanical devices on the practice field for Coach Slip Madigan.

"There is no substitute for the human body," says Slip, and in consequence with the exception of the tackling dummy and the bucking sled, no trick stuff is found on Agnon Field.

Slip believes in bodily contact and spurns the use of automobile tires, trolly dummies, etc. The frosh fill the bill instead.

Have you heard anyone from the vicinity of Sather Gate remark that the Cal-Saint Mary's game was a non-conference game?

How the Bears cherish that one point win.

GRID STATISTICS

Is college football a particularly dangerous sport?

Answer to this perennial puzzler is contained in insurance statistics recently released which divulge the fact that the comparitively sissy pastime of tag football has an accident ratio of 17.11 *per* 1,000. The ratio for *gymnasium exercises is* 13.68, *while football is far down the list with the modest ratio of* 8.75.

Remember these are insurance figures which should attest to their accuracy.

HOT

The new steam table now operating gives a wide variety of hot lunch specials in

THE NEW DEAL

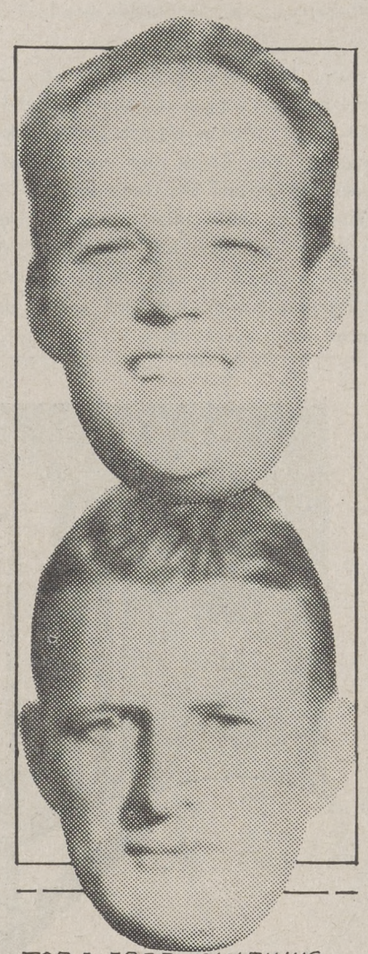
•

The Students' Co-op

Management of

Louie Guisto

Cavorting Canrinuses



TOP - FRED CANRINUS
BOTTOM - GEORGE CANRINUS

The Canrinus brothers are expected to bring glory to Saint Mary's in Gay Gotham tomorrow against the Rams. As George captained the squad against U. S. C., Fred will lead the charge tomorrow.

CHICAGO CUTUPS

(Continued from page 2)

thorofare. You very seldom see a "stop" sign, but when you do, you could get out and pitch camp. It's that long before the next "go" sign. Perhaps you're supposed to recuperate between thrills.

Gaels Cause Comment

The husky Gaels and their famous instructor were the center of as much interest as some of the exhibits. It is surprising how many of the natives are familiar with the exploits of the team. They speak of past and present Gaels with the familiarity of an Alameda commuter.

Right at home in the midwestern metropolis were Joe Cassidy and "O'Kelly" Kellogg. Cassidy is a native and Kellogg's home is in one of the suburbs. The local press profusely praised both through the medium of "Local boy makes good" stories.

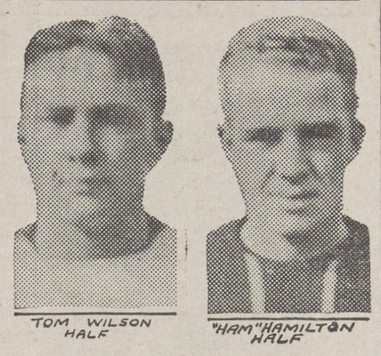
The squad voted the Science building the most interesting exhibit. Barney Schafer, the old mathemetician, figured up how long it would take one to walk around the whole layout, see everything and learn a bit from each department. Two weeks was his rough estimate, and for some of the not so quick mentally perhaps three.

After the Science building the squad took in the famous Sky Ride. You go 1225 feet across the grounds and part of Lake Michigan at an altitude of about 225 feet. That doesn't sound high but when you stop to think that it's equivalent to 24 stories you get a better conception of the distance. Nichelini held his hands over his eyes all the way across and Bill Carpenter faked a fall over the side in mid-air and a couple strangers aboard nearly collapsed.

Fan Dance? Oh, No

Twenty-five of the party disappeared while we were touring the Midway. After a thorough search failed to reveal them a local detective was called. He observed that it was a pretty windy evening and calculated as how they must be at the Fan Dance. He erred though for the boys were in the Time and Fortune building reading play-by-play accounts of the Fordham-Alabama game in Sunday's papers!

Bengal Backs



TOM WILSON HALF

"HAM" HAMILTON HALF

Gaels Face Pacific On Return to Coast

Before the Galloping Gaels return from their transcontinental trip, they will stop long enough at Stockton, Calif., to meet Coach Alnozo Stagg's College of the Pacic squad on Armistice Day, November 11.

Before Coach Stagg came to Pacific, the Saints had met the Bengals three times, winning each game. Withdrawing from the Far Western Conference, the Moraga squad was forced to drop the Stockton institution from its schedule to include those of the Pacific Coast Conference.

At this renewal of competition, the Saint Mary's band and the entire student body will visit the new stadium of the College of the Pacific, both to attend the game between the two rivals, and also to welcome the team home from New York.

GAELS RIDE ROUGH SHOD OVER NEVADA WOLVES 61-0

Nine Touchdowns Scored in Rampage Against Sage-Brushers

By Benjamin Franklin Harris

Displaying their best form of the year, the Gaels rode roughshod over the Nevada Wolves, Friday, to the tune of 61 to 0. This marks the largest margin of victory ever recorded in Gael football history.

Thirty-five thousand spectators, composed mostly of children who were admitted for a thin dime, cheered wildly as the Saints, fired into an offensive frame of mind by Madigan's verbal lashings, ran up nine touchdowns at will.

Long Pass

The fireworks started in the beginning of the first quarter when Al Nichelini, the Gael's hard running halfback, made 34 yards in three plays. A fifteen yard penalty at this point retarded the locals, but George Wilson sprinted around left end on the next play to record the first touchdown.

A few minutes later Wilson again scored standing up. Madigan infused his second and third string players and they fared as well as their predecessors. With big Herb Schreiber carrying on where Wilson left off in the backfield and with his teammates blocking and charging as they have never done before this year, the Gaels galloped for three more scores to lead the Wolves 33 to 0 at half time.

Varied Offense

End-arounds, quarterback sneaks, plays without shifts, and passes worked to perfection as Saint Mary's continued their scoring orgy with four more touchdowns in the second half. George Canrinus, Nichelini, Joe Curtin and Jack Baat had the honors of making scores during this spree.

End around plays executed by the

(Continued on page 4)

18 Men Make New York Trip 2d Time

Of the thirty-four men making the New York trip to clash with Fordham Saturday, eighteen of the Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's made the invasion last year when the team lost to the powerful Ram eleven by a **score of 14-0.**

Those New York bound for the second time are: Left guards, Gilbert and Schaefer; right guards, Gerardin and Carpenter; right tackles, Jorgensen and Baader; left ends, George Canrinus and Peninno; right ends, Fred Canrinus and Lahey; quarter, Ahern; left halves, Wilson and Baat; right halves, Nichelini and Naughton; fullbacks, Dodson and Partee, and center, Yates.

BRUINS WORK ON AIR ATTACK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—The Uclans, decidedly outweighed by their Berkeley brothers, will attempt to outspeed and out-pass California in their grid clash here Saturday. Coach Bill Spaulding indicated this yesterday, schooling his backs and ends for more than two hours on aerial work.

Rams to Start Same Team That Upset Alabama

By Tom Lenahan
Sports' Staff—Fordham Ram

The eyes of the East will be focused on the Polo Grounds in New York City tomorrow afternoon, when two mighty elevens representing Saint Mary's College of Moraga, Calif., and Gotham's own Fordham University face each other on the cross-barred turf prepared to do battle in the third game of a series that has brought the teams of these two institutions together thrice in four years.

To date, both the Galloping Gaels and the Rampant Rams have garnered one victory apiece. The Moragans are coming to town with the avowed purpose of breaking the existing tie, and to avenge the two-touchdown defeat they suffered at the hands of the Maroon last fall in Charley Stoneham's bailiwick.

Rams Undefeated

And Fordham, lauded as the best football machine in the environs of the Atlantic seaboard, since its victory over the vaunted Crimson Tide of Alabama, is just as determined to take the lead in the series, and thus protect its spotless record for this campaign.

Sleepy Jim Crowley, famed member of that immortal quartet, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, is now guiding the destinies of the Rams, and thus Rose Hill has seen the advent of a new era in Fordham football history.

Fordham is the hope of the East. Its victory over Alabama showed that. The unbeaten Crimson Tide, boasting a decision over the fighting Volunteers of Tennessee, was stemmed by a tidal wave of surging Maroon linemen. The Tuscaloosa contingent was battled to a standstill by a Fordham forward wall, that proved its defensive greatness in this game.

Near the end of the first quarter, just after a Fordham threat had failed to materialize in a score, Millard Howell, 'Bama's great back, went into his own end zone to punt out of danger.

Amerino Sarno, sophomore tackle on the Ram forward wall, broke through and blocked the kick. Howell fell on the loose ball in the end zone, and Fordham assumed a 2-0 lead that they maintained throughout the game.

Danowski Averages 50 Yards

Captain Ed Danowski, the silent man from Riverhead, averaged fifty yards on his kicks, placing him head and shoulders above Howell, who came to New Yokk touted as the greatest booter n the South, despite the fact that Danowski quick-kicked often. It was these deadly quick-kicks that kept the visitors back in their own territory throughout the contest.

As a result of the Alabama victory, Fordham is being touted as a possible representative of the East for the Tournament of Roses game on New Year's Day at Pasadena.

Jimmy has been sending the Rams through extra-lengthy sessions all this week in preparation for the invasion of the Gaels, and has been putting particular stress on passing and blocking. Like all exponents of the Rockne system, Crowley goes in for the wide-open type of offense. With perfect timing and blocking, every play is potentially a touchdown.

6-2-2-1 Defense

On the offense all Fordham plays shift from a box formation, with benefit of the balanced line and the end-shuttle. The left half-back, number four man in the box, is the key to the attack. Defensively, the Rams employ a 6-2-2-1 formation.

The Maroon has a record of five straight victories and has amassed a total of 163 points. The only major team in the country to surpass that total have been the mighty Trojans of Southern California. Their goal-line has been crossed only once. This score came on a Boston College pass-play. Together, Boston and Alabama made a total of only five first downs against the Crowleymen.

Same Lineup

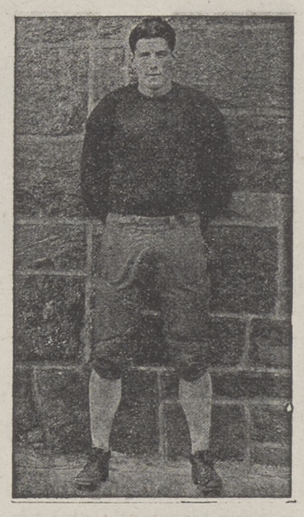
Virtually the same men who drew starting assignments against Alabama, will line up for the opening whistle tomorrow. Little Joe Bonetski, a Greenfield, Mass., boy will hold down the left end position. Walter Uzdavinis, a next door neighbor of Joe's and an All-American selection last fall, will be at left tackle. Howell will be at guard in place of Waldron.

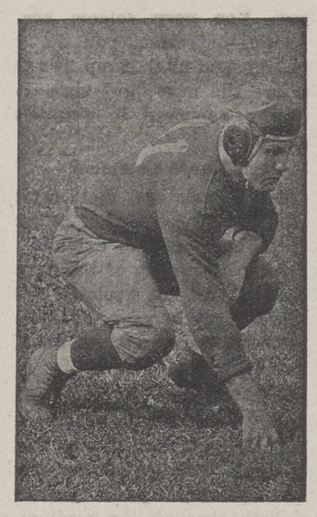
Johnny Del Isola, the best center in the East and possibly in the entire country, will hold down the pivot spot. The big Italian is a worthy successor of the great Tony Siano, if there ever was one. Big Ralph Wolfendale, who showed the highly touted Tom Hupke of Alabama how to play guard, by pushing the Southerner all over the Polo Grounds last week, will be on Del Isola's right.

Amerino Sarno of Everett, Mass., the town that produced the immortal Charley Brickley, will draw the left tackle assignment. Les Borden, who drew the laudations of the New York press as a result of his great defensive end-play last Saturday, and who incidently is a radio crooner of no mean ability, will guard the right flank.

Frank McDermott, pass-heaver extraordinary, will call signals for Fordham. Captain Ed Danowski, the Rams' great triple-threat back and a player of All-American calibre will be at left half. Joe Maniaci, a ten second man, and a pass catcher of more than ordinary ability, will get the call for the right halfback job.

Maroon Manpower





Here are two of the Fordham gridders who will attempt to see to it that Rameses IV, the campus mascot, will stay in New York. They are Joe Maniaci (right), ground gaining right half, and John Meany (left), hefty lineman.

Oregon Webfeet Clash with Utah Saturday in Eugene

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 2.—(Special)—The University of Utah Redskins, five-time champions of the Rocky Mountain conference, will meet the University of Oregon Webfoots, leaders of the Pacific coast conference, in an intersectional clash here on Hayward field Saturday. The game will be the highlight of the annual Homecoming celebration on the campus.

With the opposing lines equal in weight and experience, the contest is expected to be a thrilling clash of backfields. The Redskins, using a modified wing back system, will offer the full bag of running and passing plays which has carried them to five titles. The Webfoots will rely on the line smashing of "Iron Mike" Mikulak, all-American fullback, and the cut-backs and reverses of Mark Temple and Leighton Gee.

Utes Heavy

Both elevens possess great defensive lines, with veterans for every position. The Utah forward wall, which will slightly outweight that of the Webfoots, claims six all-conference stars of 1932. Oregon's line has yet to be pierced for a score. The only touchdown marked against the Ducks this year was on a forward pass by Columbia University.

Oregon scouts who watched the Redskins in action against Utah State last week brought back reports of a well-coached eleven, with a larger and wider variety of plays than are used by coast conference teams. Utah will be battling to break a string of five defeats in as many starts against conference teams. Oregon will try to keep its string of six consecutive victories this season unbroken.

New York to See West's Star Conversion Kicker

During the past two seasons Carl Jorgensen, star Gael tackle, has kicked 23 out of 27 extra points.

He had two against California blocked last season and the game ended 12-12. One of his two place-kicks against the Bears this year sailed inches wide and the Gaels lost 14-13. The other point missed was on the fourth touchdown last week against Nevada. Even though the Gaels were 27 points ahead, big Carl shook his head apprehensively.

NEVADA ROUT

(Continued from page 3)

speed of George Canrinus, left end, and the hard blocking of the guards and backs, formed the most potent offensive weapon of the Gaels, and from all appearances it will be the one which Fordham will have to stop.

To the credit of the visitors, it must be said that they fought hard, even desperately at times, but it was a losing battle and their task was a hopeless on in the face of an inspired Gael attack. Jackie Hill, watch charm quarterback of Nevada, was the lone offensive threat of the opponents.

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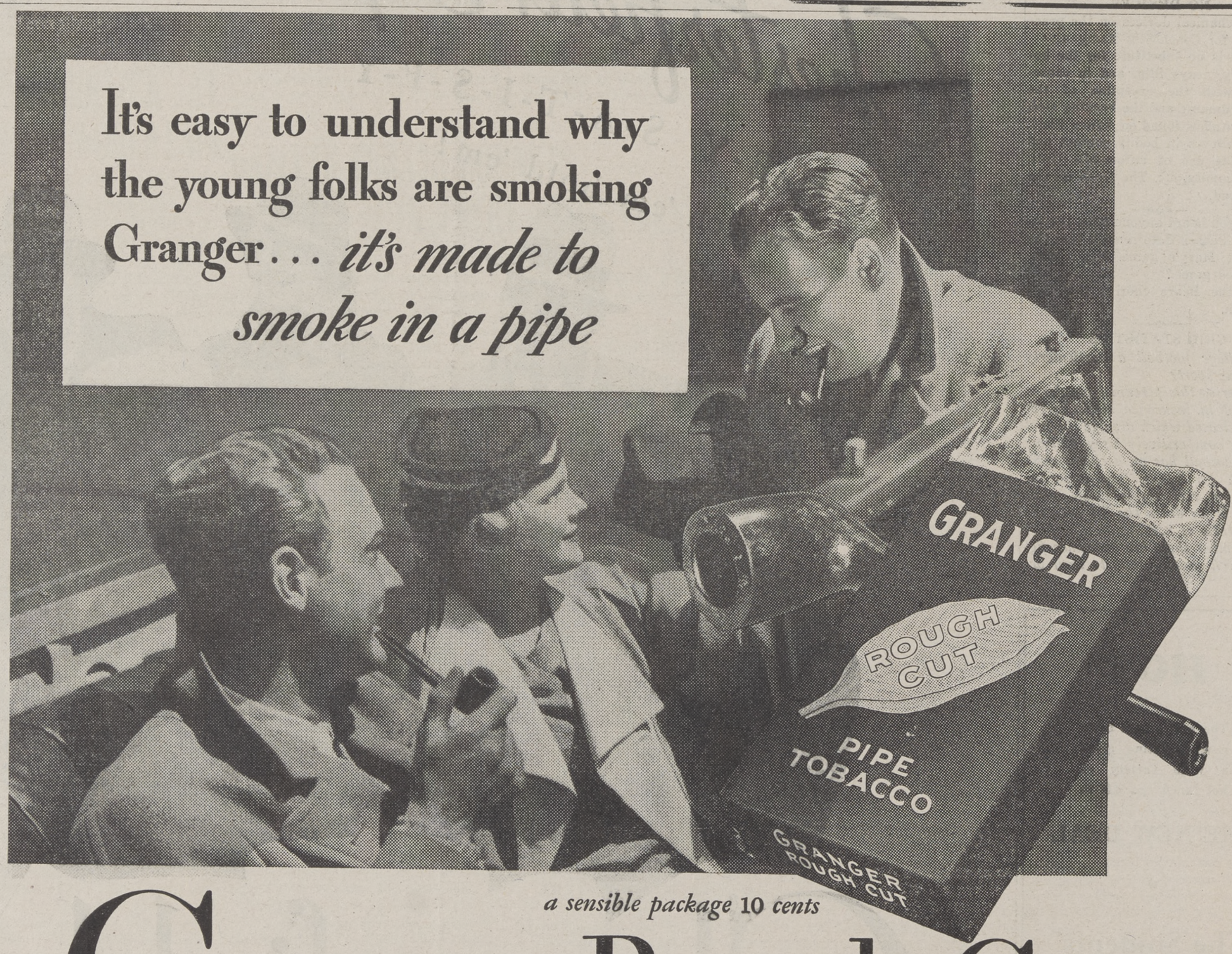
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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY

The board of directors of the general Alumni Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. with President Dr. Fred T. West '14 presiding.

All members of the board are urged to be present.

LUNCHEONS FOR FORDHAM BROADCAST

Two luncheons will be held tomorrow for the Fordham game broadcast. The San Francisco members of the Alumni will attend the luncheon at the Hotel St. Francis, the luncheon to be given under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Alumni Association of San Francisco which is composed of representatives of the leading universities and colleges of the country. A luncheon will also be given under the auspices of the Oakland unit at the Athens Club. Both luncheons will start at 11 o'clock.

John L. Flynn '01 is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon in San Francisco. His telephone is Sutter 0818.

Jack Bill '29 is in charge of arrangements for the Oakland luncheon.

THOMAS CARA '33

Thomas Cara, '33, last year's energetic treasurer of the student body, was the active secretary for the famous Columbus Day parade held in San Francisco on October 15. Incidenty, Sylvester Andriano '11, past president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, was the honorary chairman.

OUT-OF-STATE ALUMNI

The Alumni Association has a large number of alumni outside of the state of California, many of these men are inactive but there are also many active members in the group.

From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, there is Richard G. Barnett '15. Barnett holds a responsible position with Empreza Electricas Brasileiras, a company which has vast electric production properties in Brazil. Barnett is now visiting in California.

An active member from Guatemala City in Guatemala, Central America, is Antonio Goubaud. Goubaud is a life member of the association. When a student at Saint Mary's, Goubaud was a violinist of note.

J. Ecksonvill, Florida, is represented among the active alumni by Thomas B. Wheaton '13. Wheaton is employed by the Stauffer Chemical Company. He expects soon to be transferred to New York City. As an undergraduate, Wheaton gained fame as a shot-putter on the college track team.

E. Herbert McInerney '16 gives active representation to the Hawaiian Islands. McInerney resides in Honolulu, and has been an active member of the association for years.

CLASS AGENTS—UNIT PRESIDENTS

Class agents and presidents of local alumni units are asked to make reports of their activity on the drive to secure 400 new members. Reports should be sent to the alumni office.

Second Universal S.M. Night Planned

The second annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" celebration has been set for Thursday, December 28 with a radio broadcast over one of the coast networks as the feature of the "Universal Night" program.

Last year, when "Universal Saint Mary's Night" was held for the first time, about fifteen reunion dinners were held under the auspices of the various local units of the Alumni Association. A broadcast was given over the Columbia coast network with Brother Leo as the featured speaker.

The purpose of "Universal Saint Mary's Night" is to unify all of the local units of the Association through the medium of holding reunion dinner at the same time.

It is planned to hold the event each year during the Christmas holidays so that the present students of the college, home for vacation, might also participate in the event. Friends of the college and prospective students are also asked to attend.

Local unit presidents are urged to start planning now for their "Universal Night" program.

Three Inch Rain Falls To Brighten Campus

Rain, rain and more rain Since last Sunday old Jupiter Pluvius has emptied approximately three inches of his favorite liquid here on Saint Mary's campus, according to Mr. Rogers at the power house.

The gardeners can now put away their hoses and sit back and watch the flowers bloom and also the weeds, which, incidently will give Brother Thomas's weed-pullers more crooks in their backs.

One thing is certain and that is as long as it keeps raining the fire hazard around the campus will be less and the fire department will not have to scale Mt. Van's height's as they did last year.

Poet's Prediction True

Another personage has also been benefited by the rain and he is Charlie, the poet. At last his prediction that rain will come has arrived and he is now saying that we will be having warm weather again.

Sponsors Order That Radio Interviews Stop

After several weeks of broadcasting on station KTAB, the Moore Clothiers program has suddenly been discontinued. No explanation for the cancellation has been available as yet.

Professor Allyn C. Loosley, Ph.D., head of the Department of Economics and Finance, was to have been interviewed by Jack Manley last Friday evening on the National Recovery Act, but the program was not heard.

News Service Sponsors

Saint Mary's College and the University of San Francisco had been alternating on the program every Friday. The campus presentations were conducted by the Saint Mary's News Service.

Brother Z. Leo and Dr. Louis F. Le Fevre have been the local speakers that appeared on the program.

It is hoped that this series will be resumed in the near future as some interesting interviews and a one-act play by the Student Players had been prepared and scheduled for presentation by the campus news association.

COSTLY TOBACCOS?

Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Local Church Art Exhibit Is Praised

Summary of Two Exhiibts Given in Talk

Praising the exhibits of Ecclesiastical Art at the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park and the exhibit of the Stations of the Cross at Gumps, San Francisco, as splendid steps in the direction of a better appreciation of ability and truly religious spirit in religious art, Brother Cornelius, director of art for the college, gave a summary and description of the exhibits to be seen at these two places, at the last meeting of the Art Society.

Questions Brother Cornelius: "Why have we so little worthy and great church art? Some say it is because the people and even the clergy in our day have poor taste and that this comes from lack of aesthetic education in schools and seminaries.

"But is that the whole cause or even the main cause? Is it not rather that we lack great religious artists? Royal Cortissoz in his book entitled 'Art and Common Sense,' points out that where a trul gyreat religious artist appears nothing can resist him.

"Whatever other reasons, besides money, may deprive us of great religious artists, one fine means of getting them, at least in the course of time, is the Church Art Guild. Some rays of this possibility appear in the present Ecclesiastical Arts Exhibit at Golden Gate Park."

Station Exhibits

The exhibits of the Stations of the Cross were described by Brother Cornelius as being good examples of the very simplest means used for effect and the rest being suggestive and psychological.

The fourth station was described as being "A masterpiece of tearless poignant suffering."

Liturgical Vestments were described as very wonderful in texture and coloring. A window for the new Chapel of the Presidio made by the Cummings studio was declared by Brother Cornelius as having all the qualities and beauty of the medieval windows.

WATER SUPPLY

(Continued from page 1)

final precaution, chlorine is applied as the sterilizing agent.

Water treatment plant and the mechanical equipment connected therewith, are under the supervision of operating engineer during pumping periods. Treatment water is used for cooking, ice making, and all purposes throughout the kitchens, drinking water excepted.

This treated water is by-passed at the De la Salle hall, and does not enter cold or hot water lines on the domestic water side.

Adequate supply of spring water is available at all times for domestic purposes. Four springs flow by gravity to De la Salle Hall, where the flow is kept at 60 pounds pressure by pumping in all shower rooms and basin taps in the three residence buildings.

Thus it is clear that all precautions possible have been taken by the authorities in charge of the college to insure a pure sterile water for all purposes.

As further assurance of the water supply, tests have been made by J. De Costa, Chief Sanitary Engineer of the East Bay Water Co., and Dr. Dicksen, head of the Department of Public Health Service at Stanford University.

Their reports confirmed a pure water supply and the equal of any domestic water in the state.

MEDICAL TEST

(Continued from page 1)

The score that each student makes in the examination is sent to the medical school in which the student intends to register. About fifty per cent is the lowest score with which the student will be admitted into a school of medicine.

A fee of one dollar is charged to take the examination and this is also sent to the Medical Association. The examination is the normal admission test prescribed by the association and is to be given in all the colleges and universitie sin the United States.

Oxford Movement Members Described

By James Burns

In view of the fast approaching Oxford Academy, observing the centennial of the Oxford Movement, attention focuses on the members of that far-reaching agitation.

Hurrell Froude

One of the most outstanding and influential members was Richard Hurrell Froude. His energies, though seriously impeded by ill health, provided a stimulus and an inspiration to his co-workers which was of immeasurable value. Cardinal Newman says of him in his Apologia: "He was a man of the highest gifts, so truly many-sided that it would be presumptous in me to describe him . . . the gentleness and tenderness of nature, the playfulness, the free, elastic force and graceful versatility of mind, and the patient, winning considerateness in discussion, which endeared him to those to whom he opened his heart."

While he lived, there was no doubt that Hurrell Froude was the motive force of the Movement and went much farther than Newman and others were prepared to go.

John Keble

John Keble, also a close friend of Newman's, a man whose affect on the Movement was apparent and powerful, like Froude, left the Movement early in life. His contribution was a most important one. It was the felix culpa, the opening wedge which diverted a political debate to a religious upheaval. This spark which ignited the fires of the Oxford Movement, was the assize sermon preached by Keble at Saint Mary's, Oxford. Further importance is attached to this sermon because through it, Cardinal Newman became interested in the germ which later was to mature into the Oxford Movement.

BOOKS---PLAYS AND MUSIC

By Edward Ryan

AH, WILERNESS!

In his new play, "Ah, Wilderness!" upon which the Theatre Guild is now working, Eugene O'Neill seems to have satisfied the critics for once. The piece is a comedy of the early twentieth century which is described as being "conspicuous because of its lack of psychologically unbalanced characters." Now I wonder who thought that up? Last Sunday night the stay-at-homes were treated to a radio broadcast of the final scenes of the play, and that was one time that radio drama failed to ring true. George M. Cohan, who plays the lead, was either very drunk or very nervous. His performance was putrid. But the play is good. Newbegin's and the Sather Gate Bookshop are offering it to the reading public. You couldn't spend $2.50 in a better manner.

LILLY PONS

Lovely Coloratura Lily Pons sang in concert both in Oakland and in San Francisco last week. Before her San Francisco appearance her manager announced that she had contracted a slight cold, but would sing anyway rather than disappoint such a splendid house. She sang, and it was delightful. Every note was true, although you could see that some things, especially the mad scene from "Luia di Lammermoor," were done with great effort. Redfern Mason criticized Miss Pons very severly, saying that she was a disappointment on the concert stage and that if she came back in opera, all would be forgiven. He was extremely unfair in his criticism, considering the difficulties under which the little French opera star sang.

DARK HAZARD

W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Ceasar" and "Iron Man," has given us in "Dark Hazard" his latest opus, a piece of fiction that is really out of the ordinary. It is the story of a reformed gambler and his love for a greyhound. The title is more than symbolic, for "Dark Hazard" is the greyhound's name. Burnett has done a remarkable job of characterization, and the story moves with triumphant speed. It is brilliant and satisfying entertainment.

THE RAPE OF LUCRCE

The Little Theatre of the University of California will present Shakespeare's "The Rape of Lucrece" as dramatized by Andre Obey and translated from the French by Thornton Wilder, on the evenings of November 17 and 18. "Lucrece," according to the announcement made by the Little Theatre group, will not be a box office attraction and neither will it be "popular." But to the discriminating theatre patron seeking something new, something exquisitely different, "Lucrece" should be a memorable production. It is interesting to note that Catherine Cornell attempted the play in New York last season and that she failed dismally.

Those were the cursed days when the Church and State were united. The pope is more respected and the Church is much more respected when they are aloof from politics.

—Brother Leo.

"Publicity is responsible for whatever popularity modern rulers may have." —Professor LeFevre.

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SENIOR SKETCHES

By Phillip Quitman

Imagine Gambetta's embarrassment when this writer walked into his room and found him asleep in a chair, his chin propped up on one hand and his pen hanging loosely from the other. On the desk in front of him lay a rough draft of his thesis, "Investment Trusts—A Means of Security for the Public."

Upon being awakened his first impulse was to utilize his two year's football experience as a right half and hit the untimely intruder with a low driving tackle. Instead he hurriedly grabbed a pen and made an attempt to appear busy.

Leo registered at Saint Mary's in 1928 in the School of Economics and Finance after his graduation from San Benito County High. From the beginning he has worked around the campus, especially in the kitchen and the garden.

Intramural Sports Manager

When he wasn't working he was actively interested in something else, particularly the Mustang team, a group of college students who traveled around playing football with any suitable opponents. And last year he was intramural sports manager. Completing his thesis is sufficient work for him this, his last, semester.

"At the present South America offers more opportunity than any other place," says Gambetta, and it is with this idea in mind that he is leaving the United States for the Southern Hemisphere after he graduates.

If everything goes well he will stay there three or four years and work for his uncle.

Debaters to Meet San Jose on Taxes

San Jose State Teachers College will be the debate rivals for the campus varsity squad next Wednesday evening at the lower bay institution.

The teachers, in opposing Saint Mary's on the problem, "Resolved: That a state income tax is a more equitable method of taxation than that of a sales tax," will defend the affirmative side.

Three speakers, Henry Floyd, Jack Metz, and Thomas Twomey, are to advance the arguments for the negative viewpoint.

Limited to State

The argument on the topic will be limited to the problem in California. A decision may be offered if the necessary arrangements can be concluded by the San Jose ollege.

Prior to the debate the Saint Mary's debaters will be conducted about the State campus, and then will be guests at dinner.

A return engagement, to be held here, is tentatively set for next semester.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting—And Plans

Los Hidalgos held their weekly meeting on Monday, November 30, as Wednesday, the usual meeting day, was All Saint's Day.

Business of the meeting included the assignments of articles to members of the staff of "El Escudo," in anticipation of its appearance this month. The last edition was a four-page paper written entirely in Spanish.

It was decided that once a month, a meeting would be held in one of the club rooms of de La Salle Hall, and would be double the length of the weekly meeting, in order that an extensive program could be given.

Mr. Aikin gave a short talk in regard to the one-act Spanish play which he wrote, and which the club will present at Christmas time.

Heated Arguments In Newman Hall Debate

Debating on the topic, "Resolved: That the traditional form of government in the United States should be replaced by a dictatorship," the Newman Club of the University of California squeezed out a narrow victory over the Saint Mary's team represented by David Taylor and Eugene Raftery. The debate took place last week at the Newman Club.

Saint Mary's, upholding the affirmative side, argued that in the past dictators have always aided countries in a crisis because of the efficiency of a centralized administration, pointing out the dictatorial powers given Roman rulers under the republic.

Newman Hall contended that a dictatorship was dangerous and a violation of certain inalienable rights which the American people hold sacred.

Despite the California-U. S. C. rally which was held the same night, there was a large attendance at the debate.

Neophytes Go Through Secret Initiation Rites

Eight neophytes were admitted to the Press Club, journalistic honor society of the campus, with the usual secret and rigorous initiation rites held in Gallileo Hall last Monday evening.

Commencing at 7 o'clock, the ambitious entrants barricaded themselves in The Collegian office and set up defiance to the veteran members. But two years ago the same trick failed, and present members who conducted the same experiment remembered how they were overcome.

Entering by the side entrance, the members broke in on the rebel neophytes and severe chastisement followed. Paddling to warm them up and water to cool them off soon put the initiated into their places.

After the ceremonies, the club indulged in refreshments, and after reminding the new members of the banquet the following evening, President Hill adjourned the session.

Paramount Will Show "I'm No Angel" Soon

Mae West will come to town soon in a new Paramount picture, "I'm No Angel," booked at the Paramount Theatre for November 10.

That is real news for picture fans. Miss West soared to the greatest heights of popularity any screen actress ever has attained, revolutionized feminine styles as the result of her last film, "She Done Him Wrong." The imagination fails in an attempt to figure what her latest picture will accomplish.

It is a modern yarn, skillfully concocted by Miss West herself, presenting her in the picturesque characterization of a rowdy, wise-cracking carnival dancer and singer. She becomes a lion tamer, has nerve enough to put her head in the lion's mouth, and becomes a sensation in a big New York circus. There she captivates society millionaires.

Little Theater to Hang Out Shingle

"Saint Mary's Little Theatre" is the official title given by Brother Henry to the dramatic movement started by the students of English 163. The school painter is at present making up a plaque with this inscription to be placed over the building entrance.

Brother Henry

Students have set to work with picks and shovels and have planted trees and shrubs around the building. The windows and doors have already been painted blue in accordance with the rest of the campus. The structure will receive a new coat of white paint very shortly.

A foundation for the stage has already been completed. Students of the class are working with the carpenter so that the theatre will be completed by the middle of November.

Four plays written by members of the group have been selected by Brother Henry. As many as possible will be presented in the Little Theatre. The names and authors of these plays will be published in a few weeks.

If possible a play will be presented at the Oxford Academy on November 15; if not the theatre will be open for public inspection.

NEW BOOKS

Drinkwater—"Shakespeare."

Todd—"Industry and Society."

Fallon—"Principles of Social Economy."

Clayton—"Sir Thomas More."

Belloc—"William the Conqueror."

Holmes—"A Grammar of the Arts."

"There are three types of loyalty: loyalty to an individual, loyalty to an institution and loyalty to an idea. The last is the highest type."

—Brother Leo.

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with

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and

WALT DISNEY'S "3 LITTLE PIGS"

have gone SPANISH

AND DON'T FORGET

MAE WEST

will be here NEXT FRIDAY!

The Essay of the Week

IN DEFENSE OF THE LETTER "R"

By T. J. Foudy

Mister Chairman and fellow members of the Associated Students. I rise at this time to appeal to your spirit of fairness and ask a new deal for an old and trusted friend of mine. I refer to the letter "R".

What, I ask you, has the letter "R" ever done that it should be practically eliminated from the speech of this little academic city? Why should the noble "R" be an outcast from society when such ignoble letters as "Q" and "Z" not only pass but are actually welcomed in the best society.

Is there no justice?

"R" is and has always been a staunch, square-shouldered letter. It has a good head on it and a fair pair of legs to stand upon. It is masculine to the extreme, yet everywhere I find it being suppressed in favor of the open-headed, sissy sounding "H".

I go to class and for three absorbing lectures—well, anyway, lectures—I never hear a single "R". I hear students and ordinary members of the class as well as an occasional professor dragging out those sterile "Hs" in place of virulent "Rs" until my very soul revolts at such injustice. They say "heah" and theah", "moah" and "foah". I claim that this is purely anti-cultural and opposed to the best interests of those of us who thirst for that sweet nectar.

Athletes Get Habit

The football players have recently acquired the habit. Now by birth and environment the letter "R" is preeminently fitted for use by sturdy athletes. The normal guttural growl of linemen in particular is calculated to bring out the "R" in all its hairy-chested manliness. When they reneg in favor of the effeminate "H" it is to be regretted, to say the least.

But, taking their cue from the debaters, the gridders are cold-shouldering the "R" as completely—well, let us say, as completely as a little doll in blue corduroy that I met on a train coming west one year—which was very completely indeed.

However, in her case there were certain mitigating circumstances. She came from Macon, Georgia, and in those parts an old blue law makes it a misdemeanor to commit an "R" in public converse. I believe that down yondah it is considered slightly risque if not completely obscene.

It is carefully concealed from the youth of the land, and in certain cases I am told that there are persons born south of the Messrs. Mason and Dixon's line who did not know that such a letter even existed until they were over 21 years of age.

No "H" in Colo

All right, then, we can excuse persons like that blonde in blue who privately admitted to me just before the train reached Hollywood that she had nothing personal against the letter "R" and, in fact, often had secretly practiced it.

But what about the football player who originated in Colorado that I encountered the other night who deliberately snubbed the good old "R" and heaved a flock of aesthetic "Hs" right in my face?

It is fellows of this ilk that I have a quarrel with. I happen to know that this substitute was brought up "R" and there hasn't been an "H" in his family for two generations, so how does he get that way?

In Colorado, Mr. Chairman and fellow students, and particularly in Trimidad, Colo., the children are given "Rs" to chew on from birth, and no one in that state ever heard of an "H" as a substitute for a good tongue-filling "R" until Frank Latuda came back from Moraga and started dropping "Hs" all over Mr. Gordon Rowe's soft drink emporium.

He had remarked "ovah theah" twice in succession, and the sweaters let it pass due to the fact that he was muttering into a beer mug at the time which might have muffled his speech, but when he spoke of "Denvah" and nonchalantly tossed in the word "bahtendah", the trouble started. Only the intervention of saner heads prevented trouble.

South of Sloters' Forgiven

On the strength of his solemn promise to reform immediately and to err no more and as he kept using the word "Collar-r-radder", our true pronunciation, he was finally permitted to continue his quaffing.

I find it in my heart to forgive the Butchertown boys their omission of the "R" in certain words such as pearl which is "poil" to them because they invent new spots to put in "Rs" that no one else ever thought of, as in "idear" for idea, and "erl" for oil, and "ersters" for oysters.

Moreover, they are inclined to broaden their "As" rather than to drop their "Rs" and absolutely have no use for "Hs", eliminating them whenever they can. For instance, they substitute 'im for him and 'em for them. In fact, they wouldn't give you a dime a dozen for "Hs" in real backbay Butchertown.

But I am for first things first, Mister Chairman, and I believe that we should do everything in our power to preserve the purity of our native speech, and it is for that reason that I raise my verce in these hallowed halls to ask a new deal for the good old "R".

So then I move you, Mister Chairman, that we pass a resolution whereasing and thereforing that anyone found guilty of discriminating against the "R" in favor of the "H" be put on a diet of Friday evening meals until such time as the Student Affairs Committee may deem him duly impressed with the importance of the letter "R" in character building.

I thank you.

Literati Will Meet To Do More Planning

Discussion of the possibility of adding new members, plans for a banquet, and the securing of guest speaker to address the society in the near future, will take place at the meeting of the A. P. G. U. on Monday, November 5.

President Gordon Estes announced that the meeting would be held in room 110 Galileo Hall.

"There is nothing definite regarding the new members or the speaker, but the subject of the speaker will be on a topic of general interest to the students," said President Estes.

The discussion of the banquet will be in regard to the place where it will be held and the program to be held.

Up the Bay

Thomas Twomey

Joseph O'Reilly

Among the students who will visit San Quentin Sunday when the debating team meets the prison team are Thomas Twomey and Joe O'Reilly. Twomey traveled up last year as debate manager, but O'Reilly makes his first trip this time as a participant.

TAX DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Northern California college forensic groups.

Hold Important Victories

Stanford University and the College of the Pacific, the latter after two attempts, succeeded in eking out close victories last spring.

In defeat, Saint Mary's had as companions the University of California and Pacific.

Besides the three debaters, the coach, and the manager, the attacking orators will have in their party, Professor H. D. B. Soule, moderator of the local honor society, which sponsors all campus debates, Mr. Edward Shanahan, assistant recorder and varsity debater two years ago; Frank Latuda, A.P.G.U. honor society representative, and Vince McNally, varsity basketball coach.

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

BROTHER Z. LEO,
Instructor of Philosophy.

LEISURE

We learn something about a man by watching him at work, but we learn most from observing how he employs his leisure. The real student is pretty much like anybody else in class, but it is the time out of class that shows him for what he is.

That applies not only to students; it applies to all of us. Suppose you know two faculty members, one of whom spends hours of his holidays writing a scientific monograph and the other reading and re-reading the newspaper, engaging in idle and trivial conversation and just poking around—do you have to get an angel from heaven to tell you which is the more efficient teacher, which is worthy of the name of scholar?

We are in a sense made by our work; but in a deeper and truer sense we are made by our leisure. The things we have to do exert less influence on our character than the things we do freely and voluntarily. Perhaps that is what Our Lord meant when He said: "When you have done all things that are demanded of you, say 'We are unprofitable servants.'"

MR. H. J. HOFLICH,
Associate Professor of Economics.

THE EUROPEON CRISIS

The European criiss has served to divert attention from the threat of war in the East. It is quite possible, however, that there is greater danger of any early explosion in Asia than in Europe.

The danger in the Far East arises out of the ambitions of the Japanese military leaders to dominate all of Eastern Asia. They have made rapid progress toward this goal in the past two years. But the complete fulfillment of their plans is most likely to involve war with Russia, whose economic and political interests in the Far East run counter to those of Japan. At present the tension, caused by the publication in Moscow of alleged plans of the Japanese to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway, seem to be somewhat relieved, but the menace of war still exists.

The early recognition of the Soviet government by the United States will probably lessen the likelihood of armed conflict between Japan and Russia. It would seem that Japan would not be anxious to deliberately foster a war with a power on friendly terms with the United States.

MR. M. AIKIN,
Instructor in English.

OUR ENGLISH SLANGUAGE

The other day in class I happened to use what was mistaken for an ultra-modern slang expression. Apparently it so shocked the susceptibilities of some of the campus purists who were present, that they felt obliged to mutter, "Tut-tut!" and to cry out, "Slang!" A few were even more censorious in their observations.

But the word, like many another expression that passes for red-hot slang, has been part of the English idiom long enough to be cool and colorless, and quite respectable. Take the word **racket**, for instance: Back in 1785 the **Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue** defined a **racket** as "some particular kinds of fraud and robbery . . . as the Letter-Racket, the Order-Racket . . . In fact, any game may be called a racket by . . . prefixing thereto the particular branch of a fraud or depredation in question."

Lousy is another word of venerable antiquity. In 1690 Crowne in his **Engglish Friar** wrote: "He forgot he was **a lousy** liar" And the word is a lot older than that, too.

Mammy, despite its suggestion of Dixie and Al Jolson, goes back at least to 1560, when it occurs in **The Nice Wanton**, an old play: Cards, dice, kiss, and so forth; all this our **Mammy** would take in good worth.

Slang, then is not as new as the student think. The only difference about it is that it is too easy to use and is often too stale to be any longer effective. The word used was neither stale nor unintentional. It was uttered only after sufficient reflection and full consent of the will."

BOOK REVIEW

By Joe Alioto

The Crime of Cuba. By Carleton Beals; J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia and London.

Cruel despotism of the medieval and early Roman type seems to most people of the twentieth century to be a thing of the past. And yet such a tyrannical use of power has occurred only a few months back in a protectorate of the United States, a land that a little while back was the cynosure of all eyes as the rank and file of an oppressed populace revolted against an abused dictatorship—that land in Cuba; and the daring expose of the now exiled Machado's brutality is made in Carlton Beals' "The Crime of Cuba."

Interesting throughout because of its shocking revelations, the story moves from one event to another rapidly, as it unfolds the picture of the ruthless rule of Gerado Machado. Highlight of the book is the chapter entitled "The Crimes of Machado," in which the recent dictator is labelled the "modern Nero" and the "president of a thousand murders." The chapter opens with this statement: "In Chicago, wholesale murder is carried on by underworld gangsters. In Cuba, wholesale murder is carried on by the government of Gerardo Machado, against innocent citizens who dare criticize his terror. Students, professors, doctors, members of Congress, editors, leaders in every walk of life have been shot down ruthlessly in their homes, on the street, or in jails by hirelings of Machado."

Following this we are treated to a graphic spectacle of a veritable reign of terror, a spectacle that would make a Rabbi's talk on Hitler sound like a eulogy. Murders, credited to Machado, are recounted as being accomplished by multilating the body completely, bombing off the head, dropping men from dizzy heights, and even feeding political prisoners to sharks after throwing them from a Cuban prison called "Morro Castle." It all sounds like pirate lore, and yet Mr. Beals claims unquestionable proof for all of them.

Not only are sweeping accusations made against the Cuban government, but the author at great length criticizes the American policy in Cuba. The Cuban envoy under Herbert Hoover, Harry Guggenheim, is especially attacked. His almost constant associations with Machado, asserts Mr. Beals, intimidated very many insurrectionists who construed this as meaning that the United States sanctioned Machado's terrorizing reign.

The book was evidently written to incite some kind of action against the administration of Gerardo Machado. Interesting too about "The Crime of Cuba" is that it appeared approximately one month before the downfall of the Cuban dictator. However, it probably never reached Cuba because of Machado's strict press censorship and suppression.

Another outstanding feature of the piece is the short, concise Cuban history, especially stressing the crusade for Cuban independence from Spain. It is recommended as interesting besides educational reading to all the members of the college.

Pressman Dine For Year's First Action

With Mr. Schuster of the Oakland Tribune editorial staff as the guest speaker, the members of the Press Club held a banquet at the Florence Cafe in Oakland on Wednesday evening.

Both old members and the new ones who were admitted last Monday evening attended.

Mr. Schuster Speaker

After a full course dinner and added delicacies, Mr. Schuster was introduced by President Martin Hill. The talk covered journalism and newspaper experiences.

"If a news reporter," he declared, "can understand the plant and system of a newspaper as a whole, and can thus get his copy in ahead of the deadline, he has more chance of being successful."

Members Talk

The dinner concluded when each of the members and the two guests were called upon to say a few words.

Those present at the dinner included Vincent Whelton, former editor of the paper; Joe Leonard, Vic Lusinchi, Philip Quittman, Arthur D'Arco, Thomas Twomey, Frank Harris and President Martin Hill.

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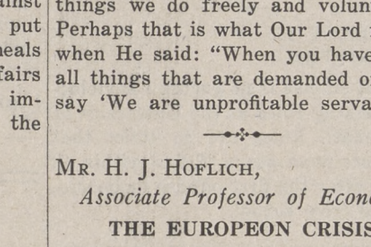

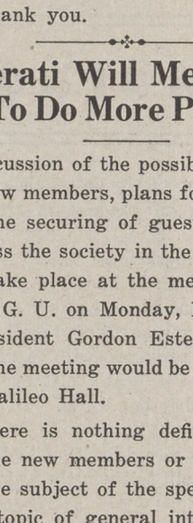

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

S. O. S.—SAME OLD STORY

"I wish I were a little rock, a settin' on a hill—
Doin' nothin' all day long, just a settin' still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink, I wouldn't even wash.
I'd just set there a million years and rest myself, bygosh."

Browsing around among the familiar ditties everyone knows, such lines as those above are at times suggestive. While the connection leaves the stones and hill out, the attitude certainly is found in another scene.

The scene to imagine is in the office of *The Collegian* on Wednesday afternoon when the articles for the weekly are supposed to put in their appearance. Seated about the editorial desk is the news staff and coming in, one after another, are the regular, fixed forms of club stories, so dull in themselves that naturally the supposition that there is nothing doing in the club is not far-fetched. And when it happens every week the paper comes out it becomes tiring, to put it mildly.

"Plans for grand exhibit of the Art Club"; "The A. P. G. U. is planning such and such"; "Arrangements for a presentation of the Student Players"; "At the regular meeting of the Spanish Club"; "There will be a meeting of the Press Club to make plans"—stories beginning with these statements and stories all about these "plannings" have assumed a weekly form that even the ability of the most gifted writers upon the staff cannot change. Everything is arrangements and plans. When the first issue of the paper goes to press, all the clubs are planning or outlining their year's action. And when the last issue goes to press, the situation has with negligible exceptions remained the same. This "planning," in itself lifeless, must be the life of the clubs and organizations, through some peculiar process that can evolve life from non-life.

Offiicials of the organizations under consideration will not read this, or if they do, will place it aside with calm deliberation to return to their "planning." Where then is its value? Has it not been appearing regularly, although in different form even the officers mentioned must admit, so regularly that there is danger of becoming tired of unceasing repetition?

Yes, this quarterly preaching does appear without fail in each such division of the school year. Readers can become just as tired of this as the editorial staff can become of "plannings." And the conclusion to be drawn is that the latter board can last just as long in this endurance contest as the clubs. And, what is more, it can always have the last word.

What is the use of continuing? The answer to that is really two-fold. For one thing, it serves to fill space, and to our way of thinking, more hopefully than the other. Secondly, there is always the vision of a light afar off, which, although perhaps it is illusory, that indicates that some day perhaps the "plannings" will bring results. The clubs will become tired of their lethargy, and for want of something original, which would require thought, they will revert to the tradition of action.

For five years *The Collegian* has waited for the discovery of a fountain of youth for the clubs and societies. What will there be to take the place of this quarterly ribbing when the discovery becomes realized? Then the staff will be able to return to the time worn quarterly praising administered the organizations. The thought of the staff tends to show that such writing would be more pleasant and wholesome. Too, it would be received.

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

Tomorrow before sixty thousand fans, the Galloping Gaels from the Pacific will be met by the Fordham Rams from the Atlantic seaboard. For the third time in four years Coach Edward P. ("Slip") Madigan will lead his squad in quest of an intersectional victory. Whatever the odds, the eleven from the Pacific will put up another great battle, and will once more carry off with them the respect of the fans of the East.

Tomorrow the men who carried off the greatest ovation ever given football players in the city of New York will not be among the squad to give an unquenchable spark of leadership. But eleven steady performers, and a team with the best spirit ever seen at the College will take the field. And all of us who remain home because it is not even remotely possible to make the journey across the continent will be here in spirit.

Those who are carrying the name and fame of Saint Mary's into the East deserve commendation. To make a long tiring trip, and to meet at the end of it the best football team the East can offer is in itself no easy task. But, with the name of the Gael uppermost in their minds, the Moragans will attempt to show the Rams that what they do they do successfully.

Fortunate are we in this age of ours to be able to hear at the same time it is being enacted this powerful classic. And it is certain that all the rooters of the Red and Blue will cheer their team on from beside the radio. All the best luck and assurance that the student body is behind them is wished upon the squad to carry them to victory in this important contest.

HELP THE MOVE ALONG

There is on the campus an enterprising group that is attempting to beautify the campus. It is not a usual attempt, not one that has for its purpose an increase of natural or of architectual beauty. Nor is it one that seeks to add beauty of the artificial type, involving an expenditure of resources. On the other hand, although a great deal of effort is being used to carry on the move by a few, it could be accomplished if a greater number would only do what is their duty.

The matter involved is cleaning the campus up after the number of students who eat their lunches there carelessly toss aside the remains. Whether they do not think about it, or whether it comes as a result of laziness is not the point. But the idea is to remind them that there are proper places for the disposal of all refuse.

It should not be necessary to call the attention of men to this condition. The subject even may be passed over as trivial and unimportant. But it is a mark of beauty to have the campus free from loose papers and bags.

When little added work is asked, and where it comprises no more than duty and decency to accomplish it, the remedy should be forthcoming. With the expectation that this oversight, if it can be termed that, will be attended to, this schoolboy scolding can be concluded. After all, talk upon this subject should be necessary only at one of the grade schools of the state.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

THE "DUTCH-DATE" PROBLEM AGAIN

The dean of women at Washburn College resurrected the "dutch-date" problem when she announced that women usually have more money than men and should pay their own way to campus affairs. This problem received much attention a few years ago with many co-eds agreeing to the "dutch-date" plan. But the Daily Bruin points out that the fad died out because, "the woman did not always get her money's worth. If the woman had the privilege of choosing the dates, she might be more ready and willing to put up half of the cash."

HALLIBURTON TALKS AT ALABAMA

Richard Halliburton, noted globe trotter, writer, and lecture delighted a student audience of the University of Alabama with a vivid account of his travels. The Crimson and White comments on his "vivid explanation and charming manner," and adds: "We've also heard from friends of Halliburton that he's not exactly a liar, but does like to make his tales interesting." And we ask, is that nice?

COLUMBIA SPECTATOR AGAIN SPEAKS UP

No student publication gets as much attention as the Columbia Spectator. This time the outspoken paper is up in arms over the New York mayorality election and is working hard behind former U. S. Rep. LaGuardia. The last minute insertion of a candidate destined to split up the LaGuardia forces by Democratic chiefs has been commented on by the Spectator in this way: "President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and Edward J. Flynn have knifed the Fusion movement in the back."

PRANK HAS ANNOYING END

The boys at the Colorado School of Mines had a great time running an ancient street car around town advertising their game with Denver. But merriment turned to sorrow when they were arrested and charged (count 'em) with driving without a license, obstructing traffic, operating a trolley without a franchise; and also they were promised further charges on the completion of the investigation.

DEAN RESIGNS AFTER ROW

Because of a difference of opinion over the admission of Jewish students to the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina, the dean of the school resigned. Contending that medical schools admitted only a limited number of Jewish students, Dean Manning refused admission to a Jewish student. When overruled by the president of the university the dean handed in his resignation. That an educator should take such a stand seems out of place.

"A" STUDENTS ARE REWARDED

In spite of the fact that a University of Washington prof claims that "A" students are freaks and another stated that "C" students move the world, 161 juniors and seniors at Kansas State College have been given the privilege of voluntary class attendance as a reward for outstanding scholastic work. They may absent themselves from class as often as they wish.

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB—MAYBE

The old adage is out of place according to an intelligence ex at Los Angeles J. C. Using a test for mental ability prepared by a Stanford prof, the co-eds proved that their average mental ability is higher than that of the men. Also, the highest score was made by a co-ed and the the lowest by a man. He claimed that a piccolo was a farm implement and that the guillotine causes severe fever.

OBJECTIONS OVERRULED

Another old problem, that of compulsory military training, broke out again at U.C.L.A. when two students attempted to be exempted from R.O.T.C. courses. The Regents bluntly stated: "Students who do not conform will have to go elsewhere." The attorney for the students will take the matter to court.

LENIENCY IS FORGOTTEN

First offense is no excuse for violating parking rules at the University of Cincinnati. Rules are so strict that violators must pay a $2 fine within 48 hours after the first offense or be suspended from school.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

COLLEGE FOR GROWN-UPS

Sometimes in moments of reckless and irresponsible musing I wonder if it wouldn't be a good thing not to allow anybody to enter college who hadn't attained the age of thirty-five. All manner of practical obstacles are in the way of realizing such dream, but from several points of view the idea is alluring. At thirty-five the heyday in the blood is tame; then or never a person knows something about himself and about life as it is. He is too matue to be bothered by little things and too stiff to play football.

The ideal, whether you like it or not, is partly realized even now. University extension courses for adults are large and are growing. Mature students make remarkably good students. Comparative tests of normal college men and men enrolled in extension classes points to the superiority of the latter in accomplishment.

Adult education has yet another manifestation locally. Alexander Meiklejohn is organizing an Adult Center for Social Studies in San Francisco. He wants a limited number of grown-up students intent upon solving problems of modern life in the light of experience drawn from previous civilization.

It may well be only a matter of time before other men versed in other subjects will see the practical wisdom of giving grown men and women the fruitage of their intellectual experience. History, philosophy, biology, literature—these and many other subjects are already being seriously studied, sometimes for university credit, by adults. Perhaps before the end of our days we shall see an institution that is a completely adult university. There are worse things than lifelong learning.

ONE MAN'S VIEW

Always let us honor freedom of speech. Always let us welcome the expression of seasoned and reasoned opinion. Without comment I submit the following except from a letter written by a highly cultivated and distinguished gentleman, successful in business, much traveled and honored in Church and State:

"I agree with you that the practice of athletics in the present disproportionate fashion in which it is pursued in our Universities, is a real misfortune.

"It seems a pity that the ideals of our young men should be directed towards making successful kickers and bruisers.

"I once made a two weeks visit to Oxford and I admired the wisdom with which athletics were relegated to a proper and subordinate place. I never saw a finer looking lot of young men nor any who enjoyed outdoor sports so much, but all their talk and their aspirations were directed towards intellectual ideals.

"While there was some talk of crews and football, it was merely incidental; all their real interests were in literature and in the classics.

"I know a young man who was a student at Cambridge. He was very successful for he took a 'second.' He is now in the business college at Harvard and he tells me that he is shocked to see the amount of sport and recreation that the young Americans take or are given.

"'These young men,' he said to me, 'do not seem to know what mental work really is.'"

HAIL TO THE PENGUIN!

Anybody who starts a magazine just now has an abundance of faith and courage. All honor then to the young people—mostly a university group—who stand sponsor for the Penguin, first issued in October. It is a fine, breezy magazine with lots of fun and little foolishness, plenty of news and enough conjectures, in format, distinctive and sensible and in policy original and sane. On the editoial staff are our own Will Stevens, Jr., and Edward S. Sullivan, a University of San Francisco graduate and member of the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets. We wish The Penguin a long life and a merry one.

Moraga Musings

Here is one to try on movie-goers . . . the idea is to leave the names of the perpetrators off the end of the quotations and conduct a guessing contest . . . let's go . . .

(1) "I'm mortified!" . . .
(2) "You can be had!" . . .
(3) "I want to go home." . . .
(4) "Oh, you say that to all the girls!" . . .
(5) "The program will be different tonight, Graham." . . .
(6) "And I'll do it—RIGHT NOW!" . . .
(7) "Boo-boo-boo." . . .
(8) "Yowsah!" . . .
(9) "Vass you dere, Sharlie?"

The Muser will tell you the answers if you can find him . . .

✦ ✦ ✦

Similie—As accurate as a sports editor! . . .

✦ ✦ ✦

With the Gaels in New York: Bill Carpenter created some excitement at the World's Fair in Chicago . . . while on the sky-ride there he faked falling out . . . the act livened up the already breath-taking ride . . . word comes that Les Borden, star Ram end, croons as well as he plays football . . . but crooners never hynotized the Marauding Moragans . . . Nebb Elduayan, rumor has it, created a sensation in Alva, Oklahoma, where the team stopped for a brisk workout, by attiring himself in a daring cream-colored suit . . . Something surely is wrong with that rumor . . . who knows the real lowdown behind the expression "Coughan's Bluff?" . . . even the sports staff could not find that one out . . . you have to get back to "toidy-toid street and toid" avenue to pick up such idioms . . . one day Gotham odds on the game are 2-1 for the Rams and the next they shift to 7-5 for the Gaels . . . just like the Muser: the odds for his completing his homework were 2-1 before the Musings came along . . . now they are 10-1 against it . . . who cares? naturally the Muser . . .

✦ ✦ ✦

Along the Arcades: the tea dancers had their innings last Saturday afternoon . . . without the tea, of course . . . and the affair was eminently successful to hosts and guests . . . the punch and cookies disappeared too soon, however . . . the frosh who could not get up enough courage to approach the fair guests and ask them to promenade did not lack it when it came to eating and quaffing . . . for once, there were equal numbers of each gender present . . . Vic Lusinchi's mustachio stood him in good stead . . . then there was the shorty who asked the tallest girl in the lounge to dance . . . did he look up to her? . . . no foolin' . . . campus journalists were all over the place . . . without them the attendance would have been next to nothing . . . several colleens were disappointed that Oisin Dinneen showed no sign of a brogue . . . and who was the high-powered gigolo who went around trying to persuade the bystanders at the entrance to come in? . . . and succeeded in more cases than one . . .